LIGHTWEIGHT FIGHTERS GO THROUGH VERY BUSY WEEK Frank Huseman High Gun

Many Contests for Right to Dispute With Ritchie for Possession of Title. Other Gossip.

BY T. S. ANDREWS.

the popular verdict over Matty Baldwin in a ten-round bout at New York. The defeat, by the knockout route, of tough for a newcomer like Anderson to hand him the sleep potion. The New York German is a tough proposition, is no doubt, and it only brings Anderson more prominently into the limelight as one of the boys who will probably get a crack at the 133-pound title. in line for a battle on the coast with either Joe Rivers or the win-With Pal Brown and Temple battling

over the shorter route, the fans could not get such a good line, but nevertheless both boys showed up to advantage. especially Temple, who had been out of it for a year, having been too tired to ful lightweight. As for Pal Brown, the and braced him up boy fought under a big handicap, having keep faith with the club and no more. His work was high class and stamps him considered later on. He will rest up until his ear is thoroughly healed and will not battle again until July 4. Pal's injury of the ear comes at a bad time, as e had been matched to fight with Jimmy Duffy of Buffalo before Jack McDonough's club at Butte, Mont., but was other at Calgary, for which Tommy Burns had guaranteed him \$2,000 for a big match with one of the stars. Pal will

ness alone and if they expect to stop his distance for a chance at his scalp.

Joe Mandot, the southern champion, is back on the job after quite a lay-off. but knocked him out in fourteen rounds. his showing against Johnny Lore of New York was not what might have been expected from a boy so near the top as Joe. However, the New Orleans lad was that is, he cannot do 160 pounds, and taking no chances and fought a careful the chances are he refused to put up a battle, to get a line on himself. Now he expects to go to the coast again after a trouble is the Frenchman has twenty-round bout in the Crescent city and try once more for the top line with been badly trained at times and has

Jimmy Clabby and Eddie McGoorty to have a real middleweight contest bepractically at the American middleweight limit of ringside weight. They with a left the same as he has worried consin boy for such a contest.

them never do "get next." For a time of Spike Kelly, the Chicago welter-Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh middle- weight. weight, whom every writer considered | For several years Freddy has tried to plendid claim to the middle- dig up a boy whom he could develop he could go into any kind of a contest ambition, after he had himself failed bumped into Gus Christie at Fond du and Fred wanted to be as good as his Lac about a month or so ago, and the brother During the past four years looked for. He taught Eddie half a his wing, but, as he said, "they just lesson, and when the Oshkosh boy was lacked the necessary points to get into kee he asked for a postponement in he has been disappointed many times. realized that Moha was a hard proposi- Jack White that he was willing to bet for it was nip and tuck all the way. return fight with Christie at Oshkosh | weight title, and other good ones, and one who faced Gus the first time. Edrounds, the Milwaukee boy doing all in the ring about the middle west and the aggressive work and making a was looked upon as a real contender for great showing. But after that Mc- the crown, claimed by Ray Bronson of Goorty cut loose, and from the sixth Indianapolis, and the victory of Spike 158 pounds and wants to meet all the the welterweight title here now-Bronmen who can do the weight and settle the son, who claims it; Kid Ferns and Spike question as to who is American cham- Kelly-and it is doubtful whether Ferns the first half.

beaten Papke, but that does not make the case with Mike Gibbons. Mike can- has been the surprise of the tournahim champion by a long ways. They did not make that weight. Getting down to ment, beat E. P. Ellis, the Wisconsin not fight at the middleweight limit, but at facts, Bronson and Kelly are the two champion, 1 up. 160 pounds at 2 o'clock. Klaus can have leaders at the weight and a battle bemy game over the twenty-round route tween them should be arranged to settle any time, and if we are considered the the dispute. Should Packey McFarland best of the middleweights, why we will take a notion to go into the welter divifight for the title, either in this country or sion it would look bad for either Bron-France. It does not matter to me which son or Spike Kelly, but Packey likes the place. If I go to France I may also ar- honor of being a lightweight too well to range to make a trip to Australia, as I switch to the welters and the chances would like to visit the land of the kangaroo and try my luck against the best 160-pounders of that country. I beat Smith once, but would be willing to give him another chance."

Imagine a fighter almost fainting at the sight of blood! It sounds rather funny. but it's a fact nevertheless. Some men may be as brave as lions, but when it comes to little things they are as tender as kittens. That is the kind of fighter Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis middle-

When Jack was matched to fight Eddie McGoorty in ten rounds at New Orleans, Treasury Department team and the September 4, 1911, he did most of his hard-hitting Bookkeepers hooking up training in the southern city, as did McGoorty. The contest was scheduled for a
Monday night and the management of the
club had gone to considerable expense in fixing up for the opening show. Dominick of the score to the tune of 12 to 3. The

doctor said it was merely a common, Treasury Dept...... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 4 4-12 everyday boil and would or should not bother Jack in a ten-round bout. Saturday night it became worse and hurt, too, aco Jack has some hot cloths applied to Bisha.

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Batteries-Gregory, Thompson and Burr;
Humphries, Tanner and Risck.

was good and ripe and Jack was in a ter- Ford, one of the best marksmen in the feared he would not be able to go on of 125, got a bad start, but managed to Another conference was held with the finish up well, as he dropped only three doctor, who advised Jack to have it out of his last 50. He killed 15 birds lanced, and he also said it would be all out of 24 in the doubles. right for Monday night; that it would not | With a score of 79 out

the head, but to have the boil lancednever. For three hours Tortorich and ber three other men argued with Jack about having the boil lanced, but he refused. he did he might have blood poisoning set of 50. W. D. Dulaney and E. W. Ford in and that would go hard with him. This each got 15 out of 24. had the desired effect and he consented. everything was prepared for the ordeal, as Jack thought. Twice he made up his

lleved of all pain. Jack turned his head away while the doctor was applying the cocaine and was as white as a sheet. He nearly fainted, but the boys kept jollying him and he managed to retain some composure. During the talk the doctor lanced the boil good and plenty and when he was through Jack suddenly "Say, Doc, I have made up my mind not to have the boil lanced, and that goes. I can't stand it, no matter what "Why, it's all over, Jack." returned the

Jack took one peep at the arm and saw blood. He was white before, but now train. If Ray would or could be made he was like snow. He nearly fainted to train properly, he would be a wonder- away, but the boys pulled him together "Gee," said Jack, "I would rather fight a very bad ear and advised by the doc- a dozen heavyweights than go through tor against going on, but he did it to this again." Jack boxed all right Monday night, but he had to give up in the

big pond that Frank Klaus and his manmatch with the Pittsburgh boy for the sound quite right. The chances are that the match fel through because the Frenchman could now rest up and prepare for a busy fall not make the stipulated weight-160 campaign with the lightweight title in pounds at 3 o'clock-which is the middle weight limit in that country and also in Jack Britton's defeat of Matty Baldwin England. Carpentier has proved himself was expected, as the clever Britton had too good a fighter to be credited with a

of the cars. George Gunther, the colored and cannot make the weight any more

made weight that simply "killed" him when he got into the ring. He is over Jimmy Clabby and Eddie McGoorty ty years of age, so it can easily be seen have at last been matched, and we are that the boy's frame is such that he weight is 158 at 6 o'clock, which will be he will be heard from in that class. It

top, and the fans will anxiously await the his scalp. It is just possible that Klaus verdict. McGoorty will find the Hammond will be matched in France with Eddie boy one of the shiftiest lads he has yet McGoorty in place of Billy Papke, as been against, and one who will worry him overtures have been made to the Wis-

It takes some time for boxers to "get ulations Freddy Gilmore, son of the fathemselves as regards the mous fighter, Harry Gilmore, sr., has proper path to follow, and some of landed a near-champion in the person

championship, had an idea that into a champion, as that was his one was his brother, Harry, jr., who had went along all right until he brought out Packey McFarland and gave him a battle he never Fred has had numerous fighters under He had another scare from Bob, his last cent on the chance, but Jack never got into the gilded circle. The past year he took a youngster called Spike Kelly and coached him along by degrees and Spike kept getting better with the help of the senior Gilmore he came along fast. He has met Clarence

Ferns, one of the claimants of the welter-Walters had been doing wonders and manager, Fred Gilmore.

"The claim of Frank Klaus in Paris any more. Tommy Howell of Philadeldoes not hold for a minute," said Eddie,
phia would also figure in it, but he is too
up and 2 to play. Cook, whose playing can make the weight of 142 at 3 o'clock

are that he will not bother with it. MONEY COUNTERS WIN.

Sided Game on Ellipse.

The initial game of the season between teams representing the Southern ratiway general office building was played on the ellipse yesterday, the Tortorich, the president of the club, had large score may be attributed to the rearranged the clubhouse for the occasion lack of condition on the part of the and wanted to have a big card for the pitchers, and better games are looked for in the future. The features of the for in the future. The features of the The Friday previous to the date of the game were the fast double plays negofight Jack had a slight boil on his fore- tiated by Young, Parker and Jones for | Montana has been doing excellent work arm, but he said it did not bother him the Treasurites and the first basing all through the north in the past two in 3 hours 2 minutes and 11 seconds. any and that he would be all right. How- of Skeets Tanner for the Bookies. ever. Saturday it began to hurt a little. Saturday the Treasurites will take on and his brother Tommy went to Mr. Tor- the representative team of the Southtorich and said he had better have a doc-tor look it over. This was done, but the Railroad Y. M. C. A. circuit. The score: Theater, where he met George Bothner,

ANALOSTAN GUNNERS.

Weekly Shoot of Club.

Frank H. Huseman was "high gun" of the Analostan Gun Club, held on the Eastern branch grounds, near Benning bridge, as he broke 89 targets out of a possible 100. Good shooting was difficult on account of a strong wind that swept the range. Huseman killed 47 which were straight. He also led in the doubles, with a score of 21 out of 24.

The thought of naving his arm cut much improvement in his scores recently nearly drove Jack into hysterics and he and promises to surprise his followers in did everything but cry. He was willing the near future. At the double targets of New York away in fifteen rounds at to be punched on the arm to have it he smashed 15. Graves and Hume each opened or would take a beating about broke 74 out of 100. George W. Peck, jr., did well, with 76 out of the same num-G. D. Kirk was second best in the douthe doctor told him that unless out of 24. In the singles he got 36 out

BUSINESS WHIPPED AGAIN.

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Rums-Derrick, Bornet, Flaherty, King, Burnett (2), Cronly (3), Bonner (3), Thurman (2), Smith, Baylor, Cooke, Dunlop, First base on errors—E. H. S., 3; B. H. S., 1. Left on bases—E. H. S., 2; B. H. S., 3. First base on balls—Off Derrick, 2; off Clooke, 2. Innings pitched—By Cooke, 5 1-3; by Dunlop, 3 2-3. Hits made—Off Derrick, 16; off Cooke, 6; off Dunlop, 3. Struck out—By Derrick, 8; by Cooke, 6; by Dunlop, 4. Three-base hits—Thurman, Burnett, Cronly. Two-base hit—Bonuer. Sacrifice hit—Rhett. Stolen bases—Thurman (2), Bornet, Flaherty. Hit by pitcher—By Cooke, Boernstein. Wild pitch—Dunlop. Passed balls—Baylor, Wood (2). Umpire—Mr. Carter. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

BASE BALL DECISIONS.

National Commission Refuses to Re verse Findings in Hemphill Case.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 19 .- The national base ball commission today refused to reverse the decision of the national board in the case of Player eight days' salary against the Atlanta against the Columbus club, and his Columbus. Hemphill was released by Atlanta to Columbus during the season

The commission also reopened the case of the Atlanta and Columbus clubs by which Columbus paid Atlanta \$1,500 for the release of Hemphill. The commission holds that \$250 of this must be returned to the Columbus club. The St. Paul club for \$1,250, and it was the difference between this sale and the amount paid by Columbus that the commission ruled was due Columbus. The reason for this, according to the commission, is that the player was not in physical condition to play ball when he

TRAVIS WINS AGAIN

Defeats Horace Cook in Golf Finals at Lakewood by 2 Up.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 19 .- Walter

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore, 7; Rochester, 6. Baltimore, 1; Rochester, 5. Providence, 6; Montreal, 4. Jersey City, 6; Buffalo, 0. Newark, 6; Toronto, 4. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Charleston, 6: Albany, 1. Jacksonville, 1; Savannah, 4.

Columbus, 2; Macon, 7. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Montgomery, 10; Memphis, 0. Chattanooga, 1; Birmingham,

Nashville, 9; Atlanta, 8. Mobile, 15; New Orleans, 3.

Montana to Wrestle Redder. Louis Montana, the middleweight Italian William J. Kennedy of Chicago Capthis city for his cleverness to the mat

months, and has a number of victories to his credit. His last bout was last Tues-Redder is heralded as a Belgium wonder

GRIFF'S CAST-OFFS 🛨

yesterday afternoon at the weekly shoot Majority of Nationals Have Had the Can Tied to Them.

EVEN JOHNSON A DISCARD

A. B. Stine was a close second, having Foxy Manager Was Fired by Anson and Has Been Shifted as a Leader.

> BY ERNEST LANIGAN. Miles and miles of copy have been turned out this year about the Washington club, but one patent fact re-

garding the Nationals hasn't been given publicity-to wit, that most of Griff's gladiators are cast-offs. Take the leader of the Washingtonians first he has been canned by big league teams that he has served as manager or private. It is a matter of historical record that the Old Fox was presented with his freedom a couple of times twenty-one years ago, one of the men who turned him loose being Charley Comiskey, then managing the St. Louis Browns, and another Arthur Ambitious Irwin, at that time bossing the Boston Reds. Later Anson fired Griff, and one does not have to go very far back to recall the dismissal of Washington's present leader by such astute magnates as Frank Jonah Farrell and August Hip-Hurrah Herrmann. So much for the boss of the Nationals.

than Christy Mathewson, was either fired by the Tacoma club some six years back, or was denied a trial, I forget which. His

Long Tom was one of John McGraw's flock of Orioles. He had the misfortune Naps, and as the Baltimore treasury was signed him up, taking a gambler's chance on Hughes' whip ever coming round again. Hughes was worth about a nickel and a quarter to the Plymouth Rocks in 1602, but in 1903 his value to the team Collins bossed was tremendous.
From Boston Hughes moved on to New York, where he didn't make the greatest Jake Stahl was bossing them and once trip to the American Association was prescribed for Hughes in midsummer of 1900 and he lingered in the Chivington organ-

has been discarded by a major league team, but several times Washington asked John Patrick Henry, Eddie Ainsmith

ization for a year and a half, burning it

been overjoyed to read in the public prints that the Amherst graduate had been sent to some minor league club for Each and every member of the Wash-

ington infield has been the recipient of the miskey and Hugh Duffy, and "Chick" was in perfect health and strength by a simple railroaded to Montreal, Edward Barrow course of training. The most important being the individual who made the deal that sent him thither. Ray Morgan was signed up by Jack

and while he may have played in some of the Birdlets' exhibition games, he certainchampionship events, being allowed to go to a Virginia League club without trial. Eddie Foster broke into the American in 1910 and it wasn't long before he was back in the Eastern League, George Stallings insisting that the midget was a wonderful athlete and Arthur Irwin say

team is Dan Moeller, though Clyde Milan was in danger of being banished to the was handling or man-handling the Senators. Dan was a Pirate in 1908 and Fred Clarke used him only occasionally for Splendid Scores Marked Opening pinch hitting and pinch running purposes, soon letting him return to the minors. was gained under Frank Salee in Chi-Louisville fired him as far back as 1899, that he couldn't hold his job with the Boston Americans three years later and that since then both Chicago and Wash-

may use Handsome Nick as a pinch hit- Saturday this season. to pitch against the Giants, doing fairly good work, but being yanked each time of 100. This is unusually good considering the unfavorable weather considering the unfavorable for him. Said stickers-I think they were

was the 'Tall Tactician's team: Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston; Powers, an off day and got 38 out of 50. released by Louisville and Washington. Pitchers-Husting, fired by Pittsburgh and Boston; Waddell, fired by Louisville, Tuesday morning. Pittsburgh and Chicago; Mitchell, fired by Boston; Wiltse, fired by Pittsburgh. Infielders—Davis, fired by New York, Pittsburgh, Washington and Louisville; Murphy, fired by New York; Lave Cross, fired by Philadelphia; Monte Cross, fired by Paltimore.

MISSOURI MARATHON.

tures Long Race at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, April 19.-William J

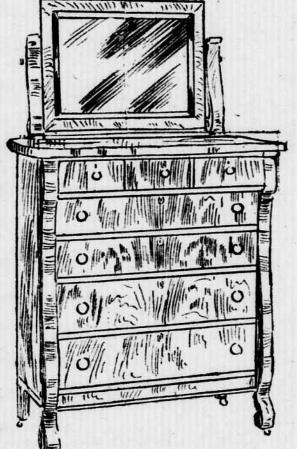
Outfielders-Hartsel, fired by Louisville:

Kennedy, entered under the colors of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, wonthe ninth annual marathon race of the Missouri Athletic Club this afternoon Sidney Hatch of the Illinois Athletic Club finished second. His time was 3 hours 14 minutes 36 seconds. Charles Lobert, unattached, was third, time 3 the champion of New York, and stayed was for the entire marathon distance, with him two and one-half hours. Neither twenty-six miles 385 yards. Thirty-three men started in the race. and should give Montana a hard struggle, but in places was dusty.

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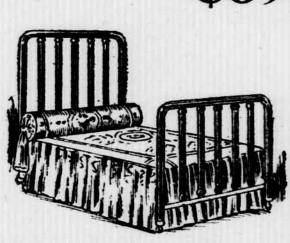
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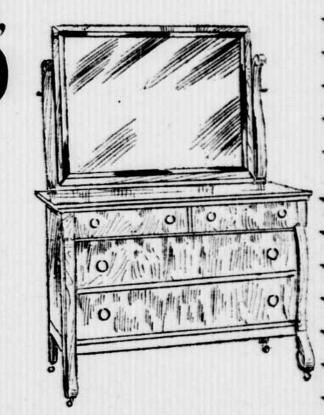


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REDUCING THE ABDOMEN.

By Maurice A. Joyce.

with a full knowledge that they Dunn of Baltimore in the spring of 1911, tain amount of attention, but the prin-

taken to bring it down to its normal have to do. A man who is not strong in

ing and developing the abdominal need the work, but also under the mis- if at the gymnasium, or on a rug at each day with all kinds of apparatus to of the hands flat on the floor. Now, with the knees stiff, bring the legs to a vertical position and then slowly back to use of any apparatus except dumb-bells exercise should be repeated until you are

sit upon a low stool with your feet press-

the waist until hands reach the wall over these muscles will usually have a feeble the head. Repeat several times, being walk, but the strong, high step tilts the careful not to bend at the knees, but from body slightly back, and gives them so the waist.

olis to confer with the Navy management

in regard to playing the game later in

WHITE FLYERS OFF WELL. Tourney of the New Club.

Joe Hunter led the members yester-

good work, but being yanked each time sidering the unitarity included four states and sturder sticker could be ditions. The program included four so that some sturdler sticker could bat twenty-five-target events. Hunter made a straight in the first and second Charley Dexter and Tommy Leach—came through each time with noble three-bag blows and Altrock was overjoyed, assuming that the triples went into his batting that the triples went into his batting who shot 55 out of 75. He got 19 in the who shot 55 out of 75. He got 19 in the aged to bring down 35 out of 60. M. D. Catchers-Schreck, fired by Louisville, Hogan of the Analostan Gun Club had Seventeen marksmen were on the firing line. The next shoot will be held

The official scores: Fultz, fired by Philadelphia; Seybold, fired by Cincinnati. V. G. A. Gameid. 25
A. M. Ryon. 60
J. Hurst. 25
J. F. Miller. 130
W. E. Miller. 130 G. O. B. Gray R. Lizesy...... 65

TENNIS MATCH OFF.

poned Indefinitely.

Georgetown that the match with the hours 20 minutes 49 seconds. The race | Navy scheduled for yesterday had to be called off. The reason given for calling From the New Orleans Picayune. off this match was the poor condition of The road was almost free frem hills, the courts at Annapolis. Manager Ed poet. Well, let it be, gentle one. Don't O'Boyle yesterday went over to Annap- try to change places with the cup.

Another good exercise for the development and reducing of the abdomen is to

on the abdomen at first. Beginners should times, gradually increasing it from day

the year. The Hilltoppers are very anxious by the Navy authorities that if a suitable date could be agreed upon that the match would surely take place during the latter

When asked if he believed that such an affair would take place, he stated that there was an excellent chance of the trip being taken, as the Michigan management is exceedingly desirous of staging pression in warnings of the necessity of

WANTS STRICT ORDER.

for Sassing His Umpires.

NEW YORK, April 19.-President Lynch was hailed with satisfaction, as an indiplaying fields of the National League, eign financial commentators, while explaying fields of the National League, and today meted out punishment to offending players. Second Baseman Doyle not sanguine of any marked decline of record, which consisted up to that time of an unbroken row of ciphers. When Nick learned to the contrary he was heartbroken.

Who snot so out of 13. It saucers in each first event and broke 18 saucers in each of the New Yorks was set down for three money rates.

Who snot so out of 13. It saucers in each first event and broke 18 saucers in each of the New Yorks was set down for three money rates. If Griff should win the American League flas with his collection of discards he flag with his collection of discards he wouldn't be the first manager in the junior organization to turn the trick. Connie Mack accomplished this in 1902. This was the Tall Tactician's team:

distributed with a score of 56 out of 100.

finished with a score of 56 out of 100.

V. G. A. Gaffield, vice president of the club, missed only three birds out of club, missed only three birds out of the contral govorness with Chicago. Second Baseman in preparation for coming autumn needs.

Sweeney of Boston has been suspended the policy of the central govorness with Chicago. Second Baseman in preparation for coming autumn needs.

The program for armaments and for the contral govorness with Chicago. Second Baseman in preparation for coming autumn needs. field, while Pitcher Purdue of the same formidable requirements. club was fined \$10 for discoloring the ball. President Lynch said today that players misconducting themselves on the field would be severely dealt with, and interior banks and the likelizood of that abusive language would not be tolthem.

Mr. Lloyd George will never die from tone. ennul. The suffragettes will see to that. But it is interesting to recall how his life nearly ended abruptly when he was a winter's night at Haverfordwest, where pulling him through the attack. It is regretted by the tennis team at but the life of an agricultural laborer.

Advice.

"My cup of joy is very full," sings

NEED OF BUSINESS

Investors Slow to Accept Offerings at Rates Which Now Prevail.

CHEAPER MONEY ABROAD MAY HELP SITUATION

New Orders for Steel Are Slow, But There Is Still Good Busi-

ness in Sight.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The absorp- Hogs-Receipts, 1,206 head; nominally tion of the financial community in the steady. a barometer of the new conditions to rough, 8.70a8.85; pigs, 7.00a9.15. break the deadlock which has existed be- 3.90a8.40; calves, 6.50a8.60. not prevent a drop to below the price of the public offering. The announcement sport, and Manager O'Boyle was assured trasted with heavy oversubscriptions of successful bond offerings in propitious Dressed beef and export steers, 8.20a

Investors Not Attracted.

long-term bonds at present prices. Reduction of the Bank of England official discount rate from 5 to 41/2 per cent

Plan for Future Needs.

The program for armaments and for ready to investigate any crowd-getting three days for trouble on the playing financing the Balkan war debts, shows device offered on the market. Returns of national banks of April 4 show a low stage of reserve among the

Weakness in pig iron having become more pronounced, the effect on sentiment Lloyd George's First Narrow Escape. was disseminated all through the trade. In the stock market the movement was slow and dragging, with a heavy under-

Steel Market Unsettled.

While new orders for steel structural shapes are decreasing in number, there year old. He was seized with croup one is a good deal of business awaiting achis parents lived, and his mother had to ceptance on bids, not only for railroad hurry through the snow to find a doctor. work, but work of a general character. He arrived when the baby was almost at The Standard Oil Company is said to his last gasp and barely succeeded in have bought 100,000 tons of steel plates and pipe material for delivery the sec-Many years later at Cardiff the same ond half of the year. Locomotive builddoctor came up to the present chancellor ing is active, but equipment orders are in displaying all their surplus talent Georgetown-Navy Match Is Postwondered whether it had been really Pig iron is unsettled, and buying is trimmed! worth while to save the baby's life, since of the hand-to-mouth order. No imthere was no prospect before the baby portant tonnage is reported placed this Copper is advancing, with electrolytic game's most capable managers.

> Cotton Goods Orders Hold. Cotton goods values eased steadily has a good head,

firm; lead firm.

during the week. Trading was of a conservative character, although a booked for delivery are apparently secotton goods, and the present situaion is one in which the goods are required for immediate or nearby dis-

did not help, but appears to have had of buyers to enter upon any late bust ness at this time save in the instances where mill orders must be given. Of the 85,000 pieces of print cloths sold at Fall River about 40,000 were for

CATTLE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Beeves - Receipts, 964 head; no trading; dressed beef steady at 111/2a.14. Calves-Receipts, 569 head; weak; Ohio veals sold at 10; city dressed veals, 121-a 16; country dressed do., 10a14. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 2,071 head weak; good unshorn sheep sold at 7; good to prime clipped do., 6.23a6.40; good unshorn lambs, 8.75; fair clipped do.

CHICAGO, April 19.-Close: Hogs-Receipts, 7,500 head; mostly 5 higher; closed Cattle-Receipts, 200 head; duil and un changed; beeves, 7.25a9.25; Texas steers, 6.75a7.90; western, 7.00a8.10; stockers Sheep-Receipts, 2,000 head: steady; natives, 6.00a7.15; western, 6.00a 7.15; yearlings. 6.50a7.85; lambs, native, 6.60a8.75; western, 6.75a8.75.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, April 19 .- Cattle-Resteers, 6.25a8.35; southern cows, 4.25a .25; bulls, 5.75a7.50; calves, 6.00a9.75. Hogs-Receipts, 1,500 head; steady; oulk of sales, 8.80a8.95; heavy, 8.75a8.80; packers and butchers, 8.80a9.00; light, 8.85a9.00; pigs, 7.75a8.00. Sheep-Receipts 300 head; steady; Colorado lambs, 7.25a8.59; yearlings, 6.00a

BASE BALL BRIEFS.

SOME PLAY! There are plays that have passed into That no one again will e'er pull: But the greatest of all was flashed on When a gink stole third with the base

Some year Leon Ames is going to win Murphy says he never expects to be popular. Have no fear, Charles Isn't there some way that Col. Ebbets

can edge in on Chance day?

openings, and having all the holidays he could think of dated up, the colonel is We note that old "Cy" Young is starting once more, this time with an outlaw

Having been a participant in only three

league as manager. A headline wises us that "Evers Is in Trouble Again!" Is again or still the word?

YOU KNOW THE ANSWER. Who is it hits best in the fall? Who knocks the cover off the ball? Who fears no pitcher, great or small? Quite right-the answer's "Baker!"

We think it was Matty, who, with Solomonlike wisdom, let loose a mouthful to the effect that the Pirates would feel the loss of Wagner se-The mere suggestion of such a catastrophe keeps Fred Clarke awake for

weeks at a time.

The Chicago teams evidently believe In spite of his connection with the

now at 15% delivered thirty days, about 15.61 cash. Tin was dull but Sam Agnew, from the Pacific coast, in declared in St. Louis to be the best backstop the Browns have had in many day. Desirable qualities attributed to him are that he can catch, hit, throw and

Browns George Stovall is one of the